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PERSONAL.

Robert M. Scranton is in New York city, Congressman-at-Large Galusha A. Grow

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Amsden are spending a short time in Atlantic City. William V. Griffiths played at a promenade concert at Binghamton last even-ing with the Baker band of that city.

James P. Dickson has been appointed soliciting agent and freight agent for the Barre, vice Willis R. Manville, deceased. The Scranton office, where Mr. Dickson is now engaged, will be aboushed. The change will take effect on April 39, Mr. Dickson's new position, it is said, will not oblige the removal of his residence from this city to Wilkes-Barre.

MAY BE A NEW CHURCH.

Prohibition Reformers Say They May Start It with Dr. Bird as Its Pastor.

It developed yesterday that the Prohibition church conference that has been in session in this city for several days may result in the permanent establishment of a Prohibition church in this city with Rev. Dr. Livi Bird, of Auburn, N. Y., at its head. Such was proclaimed at a meeting of the Wo-men's Christian Temperance union in the afternoon in the Williams building and which was attended by several of the leading lights of the new move-

Addresses at the union meeting were made by Elder J. W. Wells, of Chicago: o'clock and went up stairs to Elder J. C. Hogan, of Forest City; Elder W. H. Guy, of Cleveland, and Rev. Dr. Livi Bird, of Auburn, N. Y. They were introduced to the meeting by its challman, Mrs. Frances Vail. An incident was the song "Only a labout 2 o'clock with four other officers Wenver, of Westheld, Pa., to the tun-

of "Only an Armor Bearer." Following the speeches a number of questions put to the gentlemen were answered and developed these facts; The Prohibition party has not answered the purpose for which it was created -political righteousness. The party had been estracised by the church and Prohibition had come to a standstill. The new Prohibition church is for social and religious righteeusness as well as personal righteourness.

W. C. T. U. CRITICISED.

The Women's Christian Temperance union is inadequate, it was said, because it was bound up in old churches and old religious institutions- so bound spirit of crusade. The union is too to make the arrest.

conservative for any adequate reform John Ruginski, one of the boarders, conservative for any adequate reform movement and will have to be stirred or else it will be characterized by only

the position of the new church. He so shook his head and went away rious Kate O'Neill makes her domicile declared that the church of God was saying he would come in the morning there. Mrs. Christopher has four litresponsible for and did crucify Christ; ne moral reform was ever accomplished by a political party unaided by religious sentiment; no divided church ever brought about a moral or high spiritual reform; no social evil was that time as far as he knew. He also ever removed except by a combined

moral and spiritual force. The sum of \$190 has already been subscribed for a Prohibition church in Scranton. Meetings will be held in and about the city for a week or more and if sufficient financial help is pledged the church will be started with Dr. Bird at its head. Last night Messrs. Guy, Weaver and Wells addressed a gathering at Priceburg, Toright Dr. Bird will speak at Dunmore,

BANQUETTING THE CONSULS.

Prominent Italians Mect in Scranton House Last Evening.

Prominent Italians of the city assembled at the Scranton House last night to do honor to John Banchetti, who has been apopinted as counsel from the Malian government to Buffalo, and Fortunato Tiscan, who succeeds Mr. Banchettl as consul in Scranton. The two bentlemen were paid all the homage due their hight position.

The banquet was on a very grand scale, the best of everything being served Speeches were made by the two consuls, Mr. Banchetti spoke in his usual facile way, while Mr. Tiscan, the new consul, showed that he is an

Arrigora Firdinando was chairman of the post prandlal exercises.

The following gentlemen were present: Patrolman Victor Sartor, president of the committee; John Gubert, of Chebondale; Amedeo Obic,of Wilkes-Barre; Vincent Costa, of Old Forge; Mattee Gered, of Hazleton; Rev. Mr. Landro, John Caggiano, architect; Atbert Zeam, C. Morosim, E. Morosim, J. Costa, G. Obici, G. Franchi, L. Curou, G. Margotta, A. Coti, N. Languillano, G. Capoul. The speakers were: Ar-rigoin, Coggiano, Lastor, Obici, Gerod, Costa, Morosim, Guhert and Cexin.

orator of unusual fire and eloquence.

++++++++++++++++++++++++ The amateur base ball club re-celving before June is the greatest number of votes, as explained on number of votes, as explained on the sporting page, will receive to umforms, free. No coupon good longer than 5 days after publica-tions Hore is a charce for the boys of Northeastern Pennsylvania to join the base ball procession in quite the proper style.

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Witnesses Testify That Koehler Vowed He Would Shoot.

DAMAGING TESTIMONY WAS ADDUCED

Commonwealth Puts Witnesses on the Stand Who Heard Defendant Make Threats -- Prosecution Will Defense Will Attempt to Prove. looking after the defense. Will Make a Plea of Self-Defense.

But for two absent witnesses District Attorney Jones would have been able to close the commonwealth's side of the Koehler murder trial yesterday afand the witnesses, it is expected, will be on hand this morning and at 10 o'clock the defense counts on making its open-

The defense will plead for acquittal on the ground of self-defense. It will be claimed that Koehler went to the house the first time to arrest the Keryckis and was driven away by the against Hugh and Margaret Carney, boarding boss. He returned to 'Squire charged with obstructing a legal McCormick, who had issued the warrant, and as the 'squire believed that the victim of the assault which the Keryckis had committed was in danhould be made at once. Koehler therepon summoned assistance and went to execute the warrant. He and is posse were assaulted by the Keryckis and their fellow boarders and a free fight occurred. Kerycki knocked Koehler down with a chair and was in the act of hitting him again when he drew his revolver and fired, The Kerycki gang were not checked by this and sooner than have further bloodshed the officers decided to retire,

Constantine Shuzinski was the first witness called by the commonwealth yesterday morning. Shuzinski was the boarder who slept in the same room with the Keryckis. The firing of the shot, he said, woke him up. When he arose he saw Koehler backing away from Kerycki's bed and Kerycki getting out of bed. Witness turned to Koehler and said: "What has happened here?" Kochler said, "If you don't keep still I'll shoot you." Then witness covered up his head with the quilt. When Koehler left, witness took the cover from his head and beheld Kerycki staggering towards him. Kerycki fell over on the bed where witness lay and cried out, "Max Koehler has shot me. Go, maybe you will catch him." Witness came down stairs and Kerycki followed, Kerycki looked out the window and asked, "Have they caught him yet?" and then fell to the floor. He died between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning. On cross examination he denied that any one assaulted the officers before or after the shooting.

SAID HE WOULD WAIT.

The next witness was Mrs. Alexandra Opanowicz, wife of the boarding boss. She testified that Koehler came to the house the first time after 12 Keryckis room, but was dissuaded from arresting them for the reason that they were very drunk and could wait until daytime, but he came back and broke in. Witness tried to prevent them from going up, but Koehler pushed her aside and she fell to the floor. Koehler had something that looked like a revolver in his hand, when he entered the house. They had just got up stairs when she heard the shot fired and in a moment the officers came down in a hurry, Kochler lead-ing the way with hiz hat in one hand and the revolver in the other. The boarders were all aroused by the shot and they started in pursuit of Kocher but did not overtake him,

Frank Opanowicz, the boarding boss, gave substantially the same testimony as his wife, insisting that Koehler was not resisted the first time he came to the house and retired of his own will, up that it has lost the burning living agreeing to wait until the next day

> when his man would have recovered he knew nothing of Koehler's first visit described the second visit of Koehler substantially the same as had the previous witnesses.

KOEHLER MADE THREATS.

Mrs. Annie Harwin, of Priceburg, testified that on election day Kerycki had some bother with some man and her husband went bail for Kerycki. At the alderman's office Max Koehler said to her:

"Ann, you just walt a while and ou will see Kerycki shot."
"Who will shoot him?" she asked, "I will," answered Koehler, "What for?" asked witness,

"Oh," answered Koehler, "I'm only talking in fun." On cross-examination it was brought out that the Harwin woman was one time prosecuted for resisting arrest by

Kochler. "It's hard to find anybody up there that Koehler hasn't arrested," mumbled Mr. Jones.

"Now, Mr. Jones," said Mr. Horn, with much feeling, "we don't want any more such remarks from you in the presence of the jury. Michael Dyorak testified that he met

Keehler on the road shortly before the killing. He asked Koehler if he was going back to Opanowich's again. Kochler said yes.

"Have you made peace with those ople?" meaning the Keryckis, asked the witness. "You wait and you will hear of me

making peace with them" was Kochter's answer. On motion of Mr. Horn this testimony was all stricken out as it did not come up to the offer.

Michael Jaroszebski testified that he heard Michael Muscovitch tell Kochler to go home, just before the killing. and that Koehler answered that he wouldn't go home till he had killed

Mr. Horn brought out on cross-examination that Jaroszchski was errested by Kochler about two years ago

WAS VERY DELIGERATE.

Michael Wasiczi, another boarder at Oponowicz's, was awakened by the policemen coming up the stairs. He followed them as far as the door or the room where Kerycki was acleep. ************************* Koehler went direct to Kerycki's bed,

took him by the hand, raised him up SECOND DAY OF

Then he backed out of the room with the revolver still in his hand. Witness did not hear any disturbance on the occasion of Kochler's first visit.

MINOR CRIMINAL CASES.

They Were Heard Before Judge Arch-

bald in Court Room No. 2. Before Judge Archbald in court roor No. 2 Matthew Dagen, of the South Side, was tried for refusing to father the illegitimate child of his neighbor's

daughter, Anna Moyles. Both sides told widely divergent Have All Its Evidence in by 10 stories. The case was on at adjourn-O'clock This Morning -- What the ment. Mr. Thomas is conducting the prosecution and Mr. Newcomb is

Jacob Cammer, against whom a simflar charge was made by Rebecca Jones, married the girl two weeks ago and a nol pros, was entered accordingly.

A verdict of not guilty, prosecutor to

pay the costs, was returned in the case ternoon. Attachments were issued of John Burke against Thomas Osborne, in which assault and battery was alleged. John McHale pleaded guilty of assaulting George W. Skillhorn and was

> Judge Edwards. The prosecutor, Edward Thomas, was mulcted for the costs in the cases charged with obstructing a legal

process. Judge Archbald directed a verdict of not guilty in the case of John H. Gray Sarah Dougherty, on the against ger of dying, insisted that the arrests grounds that it was a matter for the civil courts. Gray and Mr. Dougherty worked a contract together. When they came to settle there was a dispute about the division of profits. Gray alleged that Mrs. Dougherty grabbed two twenty-dollars bills. In the case of the commonwealth against Patrick Nealon, a verdict of

> of D. W. Richards, charged by Lewis P. Williams with receiving stolen Williams with receiving stolen goods, a nol pros. was tentered upon the defendant paying the costs. Joseph A. Lipinski and Daniel Langowski, charged with libel by Rev. Bruno Iwanowski and Frances Shucka,

failed to respond when called and their

not guilty was returned. In the case

HE DIED NEGLECTED.

ball was declared forfeited.

Unusual Case of Suffering Is Brought to the Attention of the Associated Charities.

Mrs. W. B. Duggan, agent of the Board of Charities, in her monthly report at last night's meeting brought to notice a most extraordinary case. It was that of Felix McGowan, of 1606 James street, Little England, who died two weeks ago last Friday. Before his death the man had been sick seven weeks, and the last three of his life were spent without medical attention or care. He was neglected to the extent that his surroundings were so filthy that a strong person could not

remain long in the room The case was brought to Mrs. Duggan's attention by a neighboring woman. Dr. Bernstein attended McGowan once or twice. When Mrs. Duggan visited the house McGowan was gone beyond physicial redemption.

There is to be issued a warrant today for the arrest of Michael Gibson, who goes around begging money to enable him to purchase an artificial leg. He drinks the money he thus secures and makes it very uncomfortable for his neighbors on the West Side. His wife has a capacity equal to his own for alcoholic absorption and for disturbing the peace.

Mrs. Duggan reported the case of William Newey, who is well known to poor board for relief. He accepted the hospitality of the poor farm and left trails; and again they half and Aushis wife and several children. for themselves. He soon got tired of the farm and returned to the city. He was sent to jail for non-support and ably spoiled by some women visitors to the jail who sympathized with him for having such an unaffectionate wife.

NEEDS POLICE ATTENTION. A motion was passed to have Rev. corresponded this testimony and further described that when Kochler went up stairs on his first visit he tried to pher, at 505 North Ninth street, needs Dr. Bird's talk especially outlined grouse John Kerycki and failing to do attention from the police. The nototle daughters, the oldest about 12, and from his drunken stupor. Joseph Chu-terrich, another boarder, testified that are oftentimes huddled asleep in the same room. Mrs. Christopher keeps and that there was no disturbance at lodgers and always has herself surrounded with very undesirable char-

Mr. Kinsley, for the employment committee, reported that the paving of Mulberry street will give work to a good sized number, but not anywhere to as many as are seeking it. He said the demand for work is greatly in excess of the supply.

The boxes placed in various places about the city are not all yielding very great returns. Those in Ziegler's cafe, the Excelsior club rooms, at in the Hotel Jermyn are the only ones of any great revenue. The summary of Mrs. Duggan's report was that 55 cases were visited, 43 were found worthy, and 12 unworthy. Miss Kiesel, the nurse, reported that she attended to six cases

Colonel Ripple presided and T. J. Kelly acted as secretary in the absence of Rev. Mr. Israel. The other members present were J. R. Cohen, Street Commissioner Kinsley and T. J.

SHAKESPEARE'S ANNIVERSARY.

To Be Celebrated Friday Evening at

the Green Ridge Library. The anniversary of the birthday of Shakespeare will be celebrated by the Green Ridge Shakespeare club on next Friday evening with a literary and musical entertainment for the bene fit of the Green Ridge library. It will be held in the rooms of the library and the admission will consist of a silver offering at the door.

Walter S. Banbright, an elocutionist of prominence, recently here from Phil-adelphia, will give readings from the great poet's works, and George R. Davidson will read a paper on the au-thenticity of Shakespeare's writings. Music, vocal and instrumental, and refreshments will form the rest of the

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THE INSTITUTE

Instructors Who Spoke to the City Teachers at Vesterday's Sessions.

Those Attending the Institute Were Divided According to the Grades in Which They Teach and Listened to Virtues Discussed by Prof. Twitmyer, of Bethlehem.

SOME SECTIONAL WORK DONE

Yesterday the city public school eachers, now convening for a week's instruction at the high school building, were divided into classes for special instruction. There were three classes: Grammar grade, taught by S. Y. Gillan in one class room; intermediate grade, Miss Virginia Voorhees, in another room, and primary sentenced to a fine of \$10 and costs by grade. Miss Margaret McCloskey, in the main auditorium.

The morning session was opened with prayer by Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, pastor of the Jackson Street Baptist church. As It was uncomfortably cold in the auditorium, Superintendent Howell advised the teachers sitting on the left side of the auditorium to move to the center. Dr. Bernard Bigsby was the first to address the teachers. He spoke in a very beautiful way on "Language." Using allegory he led the institute down Language street in which he represented on one side three palaces, magnificent and grand, and on the other three poverty stricken buts. In the palaces live princes and the tongue they speak is best described by the word "Agglutinative," the tongue in which the words are "glued" together; it is the language of evolution. In the huts on the other side the tongue used is the monsyllabic speech, the language that keeps the occupant forever in poverty. The three grand tongues are the Amercan, the Semitic, the Aryan. By American he did not mean the language spoken at Boston, New York, Scranton, eachers' institutes and other centers of civilization; he meant the language of the Red Indian, the beautiful language of Hiawatha.

CIVIC VIRTUES.

After Dr. Bigeby, Professor George W. Twitmyer, of Bethlehem, Pa., formerly of the Honesdale high school, spoke on "Civic Virtues." He ex-pressed the belief that the schools fully conform to social and industrial life. The address was full of thought. A recess of fifteen minutes was taken after Professor Twitmyer's talk. After singing, the institute was resumed, Profesor Gillon speaking on eye train-

His method is very practical. He had the teachers themselves test their powers of eye perception. Greek ords were written on the blackboard and the meaning told to the teachers, They were then called upon to distinguish them by the eye.

The section work in the afternoon vas begun at 2 o'clock. Miss Mc-Closkey's talk on "Child Training" in the auditorium was just as interesting as her previous talks have been. She suggested that the teachers form mothers' clubs in the city, the purpose of which shall be to encourage the study of child life. One club, said Miss McCloskey, is in operation at Warren, Pa., and is successful beyond all ex-

USE OF THE GLOBE. Professor Gillan, in the class room spoke to the grammar grades on the use of the globe for purposes other

the police for his unthrifty habits and | than the teaching of mathematical geoand nearly all said that Lake Superior is larger than the Caspian sca, all of which Professor Gillan proved was there he was completely and irretriev. Wrong. The teachers also thought that St. Petersburg is older than New York city, which is wrong. New York is the These erroneous impressions. older. thought Professor Gillan, are the result of larger maps for America than

are used for the Eastern continent. Miss Voorhees conducted interesting class work in the intermediate grades. The session in the auditorium began at o'clock, and besides the teachers there were several visitors present.

After singing, led by Superintendent Howell, Professor Twitmyer delivered his address, "The Rights of Children. He stated that his address would not be from a scientific point of view and in introducing his subject he said that there was no time in the world's history when child life entered more largely into the life of mothers and fathers. It has become dignified and merits sympathetic and thoughtful study. The

church, the school and the philanthropists are endeavoring to benefit child life. Professor Twitmyer is a master at epigram and his address was interlarded with forcible metaphore and beautiful sentiment.

RIGHT TO BE WELL BORN. His first proposition was that a child has "the right to be well born." Under this head Professor Twitmyer spoke some plain truths in a free and un-

enstrained way. He said:
"Every child has a right to be born It should be given the right kind of start and not handicapped." Professor Twitinger's second point was that the child is entitled to a happy Instruction Appropriate to the childhood and he held the teachers unchildren. They should be taken care of and not always found fault with. "Formation is better than reforma-

tion," was one of Professor Twitmyer's strong phrases, and "No man has a right to cast a shadow across the path of a child." He referred to some boys in school who are ignorant of religion as "empty hearted boys." "For some boys," he said, "there seems to be no standing room in this world. It's 'get out!' here and 'get out!' there." Another epigram: "Some boys and girls are spiritually outcasts, mentally beggars and sympathetically orphans. He asked the teachers to support them. In speaking of religion in the schools Professor Twitmyer gave utterance to the following sentiment: "A child has a right to a religious education. When he is taught we should eliminate al doctrines, creed and any and every ne culiar church on which not all of the human family can stand." He made the startling statement that, in his opinion, one-half of the school children in Pennsylvania are spiritually impoverished.

PROFESSOR BURDICK HEARD. After Professor Twitmyer an address as delivered by H. L. Burdick, one of the teachers, who spoke in the interests of the Teachers' Mutual Benefit association. Professor Burdick's effort was very graceful and may lead to

good results. The afternoon session closed with a ten-minute address by Professor Geo. Bible, of Stroudsburg State Normal school. Professor Bible is a favorite with Scranton teachers, and his recepion was quite as generous as Superintendent Howells' cordial introduc-tory speech. He had read in the high paper, which reaches him at Stroudsburg, that the pupils were rehearsing for the performance of "Julius Caesar." He commended this as a very good way to create a liking for the higher literature. He said that there was no better medium of obtaining an intelligent idea of a literary creation than by an active presentation of the living characters. Professor Bible will continue his talk this morn-

BRILLIANT WEDDING.

Miss Martha Solomon and George

Griffiths United in Matrimony. George Griffiths, of Dorranceton, and Miss Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Solomon, were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents on Main street, Jermyn. The groom was attended by George E. Merritt, and the bridesmald was Miss Jennie Solomon. The flower bearers were Maggle Maxwell and Nellie Solomon, of Carbondale, cousins of the bride. The bride was dressed in sage green, trimmed with white satin and chiffon. The bridesmaid wore Godette blue trimmed with white satin and chiffon, The flower bearers were dressed in white. Miss Mamie Maxwell, violinist, and Mrs. James Allan, planist, played the bridal march in a very pleasing Rev. Charles A. Fessenden, rector of St. James' Episcopal church, of which church they were members performed the marriage ceremony, They have dispensed with the customary tour, and will go to housekeeping at Dorranceton immediately.

The following from out of town were present: Daniel Griffiths and family, Waymart, David Griffiths and daughter Ethel, Waymart; Mrs. James Staple, Waymart; Miss Anna Rotn, Honesdale; William Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Maxwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Solomon and family, Miss Nan Mitchell, Miss Pauline Spacth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffiths and family, Mr. and Mrs. John ditchell, Mrs. Esther Moon and son Willie, Nicholas Regan, Fred Witmeyr. Owen Rees, Carbondale; Alvin Pritchard, William Evans, Miss Edith Evans, Miss Rachel Evans, Olyphant; Joseph Delahanty, Pittston; Mr. Millard, Scranton; William Staples, Miss Dora Staples, Miss Hattie Staples Green Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kennedy, Greenfield.

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